

## Taft Delivers Lecture on Art in Murkland Wed.

### Art Gallery Necessary at All Universities Says Sculptor

Lorado Taft introduced by Professor Arthur Jones as the "dean of American sculptors," delivered an illustrated lecture, entitled "My Dream Museum," in Murkland auditorium on Wednesday evening before a capacity audience well represented by faculty members and students.

According to Mr. Taft, who is America's leading sculptor, every state university should have an art gallery, including casts of original masterpieces of sculpture. An ideal museum should be arranged with reference to two main features, in Mr. Taft's estimation. In the first place, light should be so arranged as to bring out every line and curve of the cast. The most perfect expression of determination can be transformed into one of blank surprise by having the light come from below instead of from the side, or from above. Mr. Taft illustrated this by showing the effect of right and wrong lighting on a cast of Lincoln, pointing out the fact that few museums give enough attention to this important difference in the way of lighting. In the second place, Mr. Taft maintains that casts should be arranged in historic order to show the evolution of sculpture. This historic sequence, he holds, should be followed in painting and architecture as well.

Mr. Taft showed the evolution of sculpture in brief by illustration of the art of ancient Egyptians and Greeks, through the Roman period, the Renaissance, and up to the twentieth century. The rigidity of Egyptian forms slowly evolved into the physical perfection of the Greek statue, showing not only muscular physique, but distinct character in facial

Taft

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## Capt. Devens Scabbard and Blade Initiate

Capt. W. George Devens was initiated as an associate member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, last Tuesday. Captain Devens is a graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, where he was a prominent football star and lacross player. Late last summer he was commissioned Captain, C.A.C. He replaces Capt. G. B. Anderson as an instructor in the Military Department.

Among those present at the initiation were Capt. Edward Y. Blewett, O.R.C., Lieut. Col. Edward Y. Putney, Capt. Lewis P. Jordan, and Capt. Samuel L. Buracker, all associate Scabbard and Blade members.

Captain Devens has been assisting Coach Howard Hanley in coaching freshman football during the season.

## Engineer Speaks On Depression

### S. S. Wyer Discusses The Factors Retarding Recovery

Last Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock in Charles James hall Samuel S. Wyer gave an address entitled "Contribution to a way out of the present depression." In 1922 Mr. Wyer was one of the best known consulting engineers in the country doing work for large firms throughout the U.S., as well as for the government. At that time he foresaw the inevitable disaster which befell the country in 1929, and decided to close his office and attempt to find a way out of the muddle.

He said, "The chief problem facing the country is to find out how to live in the midst of plenty."

"We have to adjust ourselves to a new civilization which the engineers have created for us, based upon mechanical rather than muscular energy."

Engineer

(continued on page four)

# SCABBARD AND BLADE TO PLEDGE NINETEEN AT BALL

## Community Church Peace Poll Results

### Votes Cast to Support—

1. Any war which the United States Government may declare . 10
2. Any war declared by the United States Government against an internationally recognized aggressor . . . . . 6
3. Only a war declared by the United States Government after making the utmost use of every agency of peace . . . . . 75
4. Only a war in which United States territory has been invaded . . . . . 34
5. No war which the United States Government may declare . . 28

### To Work for Peace by Advocating for the United States—

- |  | Yes | No |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Membership in the League of Nations   | 62  | 80 |
| 2. Consultation with other nations in support of the Kellogg Pact and other peace agreements | 135 | 10 |
| 3. National isolation through strict neutrality legislation                                  | 77  | 55 |
| 4. More equal distribution of world resources and markets                                    | 114 | 13 |

## Scholastic and Military Ability Considered in Selection

The new pledges to Scabbard and Blade, honorary national military society, will be sworn in during intermission at the annual military ball on December 6.

Pledges have been sent to nineteen outstanding juniors who were chosen by the seniors of the sixth regiment, company F. Proficiency in military science, scholastic standing, personality, and general character were considered in choosing these men.

They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States of America, to obey all superior officers and to carry out the rules and regulations of the society.

The Juniors who will be pledged are: John Arnfield, Robert Browning, Don Currier, John Downs, George Evans, William Facey, Karl Manchester, Edson Mattice, Augustin McDonough, George Meeker, Harry Morrill, Frank O'Brien, Charles Peyser, William Redman, Richard Towers, Donald Twyon, Homer Verville, Albert Weatherby and William Wilson.

## Five Students Attend Smith College Parley

### Dr. Koo Lectures To Group on Development of the "International Mind"

Five students from the University of New Hampshire were delegates last Friday to the Smith College International banquet, held in the Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. The students were Otto Hemm, president of the non-fraternity organization; Van Buren Hopps, president of the Student Movement; Beatrice Fuller, Dorothy Goodwin and Haruko Kawasaki. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Bonney.

The purpose of the Smith College banquet was to bring college students together to discuss international relations. President Neilson of Smith acted as host and toastmaster, and introduced the speakers. Dr. T. Z. Koo, the great religious leader of China, was the principal speaker; in his characteristically brilliant manner he stressed the need of developing the "international mind" as the only way of understanding, without bias and prejudice the truth about the world as we know it. Two students, one from England and the other from Sierra Leone, also spoke at the banquet; the first discussed the organization of the Student Movement for Christian Work in England, and the latter gave his impressions of America after being here seven weeks. Over two hundred students from various New England institutions were present at the banquet.

## Varsity Harriers Place Third in NEICAAA Meet

### Frosh Place Behind N. U. After Captain Bishop Is Forced Out

With both teams running their best races of the season, the New Hampshire freshman and varsity cross-country runners took second and third places, respectively, in the 23d annual varsity and 11th annual freshman N. E. I. C. A. A. A. championship runs at Franklin park in Boston on Monday afternoon. The freshmen were topped only by a strong Northeastern team, while the varsity fell behind the winning Maine team by seven points and behind the second place Rhode Islanders by only five points.

The winner of the varsity race was Bill Hunnewell of Maine who placed his team to victory in 22 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds. New Hampshire's Dave Webster was in 4th place, 16 seconds behind the winner. George Sawyer of Maine broke the freshman record of John Irving of New Hampshire by 2-5 seconds. Sawyer ran the three miles in a new time of 16 minutes, 45 3-5 seconds.

Considering the fact that there were four undefeated teams up to the time of the New Englands, the New Hampshire varsity team was far above the calibre of previous meets. Captain Dave Webster was the outstanding N. H. man. He stayed back with his teammates to help keep them grouped together until less than two miles from the finish when he went out ahead to get a place which would help keep the score down. Had he run for himself he would have placed far better.

Captain Webster and Clayton Plummer ran their last race for New Hampshire, as they will be graduated in June. Webster has been an outstanding cross-country and track man during his four years here. He was captain of the frosh team that won the championship with a perfect score in 1932.

The Kittens ran a well grouped race. Captain Art Bishop, George Allen, Bob Williams, and Emmet Baldie ran together most of the race with Russ Sanborn just behind them until they were within one half mile of the finish when Bishop was forced out by a cramp. Sanborn ran through the three remaining men to take 6th place with Baldie in 9th, Allen in 11th and Williams in 12th. With Bishop failing to finish, the fifth N.H. man was in 24th place which made a considerably larger total.

Coach Sweet declared, "The freshmen ran a bit better in each meet dur-

## 158 Votes Cast on Peace Question

### Majority Do Not Favor U. S. Joining League of Nations

From a total of 158 votes returned in the Community church ballot of the plebiscite on war and peace conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian churches, seventy-five voters thought that they should bear arms only in war declared by the United States government after making the utmost use of every agency of peace.

The majority did not favor joining the League of Nations but thought that consultations with other countries in support of the Kellogg Pact and other peace agreements were necessary. Votes in favor of more equal distribution of world resources and markets, government control of the munitions industry, and against a larger army and navy and the abolition of compulsory military training were registered.

The vote was an attempt to record the present thoughtful convictions of members of the Congregational Christian churches of America. It was aimed to offer an opportunity for expression on a question of world significance, that of peace.

The Women's Guild will be the guests of Mrs. E. M. Lewis next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stowe will entertain with readings. All guild women are cordially invited to attend.

ing the season, but they ran their best race of the year on Monday."

### The team scores:

	Varsity				
Maine	1	12	16	21	35—85
Rhode Island	3	10	22	24	29—88
N. Hampshire	4	17	19	20	32—92
Bowdoin	9	14	15	18	41—97
Connecticut State, 103; Tufts, 149, Massachusetts State, 182; Northeastern, 183; M.I.T., 196; Bates, 227; and Springfield, 316.					
	Freshman				
Northeastern	2	3	8	14	16—43
New Hampshire	6	9	11	12	24—62
Rhode Island	4	5	10	25	26—70
Maine, 90; Tufts, 107; Mass. State, 108.					

# Wildcats Battle Harvard Tomorrow

The entire Wildcat squad leaves on Saturday morning for Cambridge where they will face the Crimson for the sixth time since 1929, and although the New Hampshire team is decidedly the underdog, they should give Harvard a very creditable game.

Harvard has always been on the topside of a large score, not because her playing has been better, but because they have had a greater number of replacements. Last year was the first year New Hampshire was able to score against the Cambridge team. This year though, as not in other years, the Wildcats have met some large colleges, such as Yale, and Boston College so they have some idea as to what the rugged contact will be at the stadium.

It is very doubtful if Eddie Currier and Harold Mountain will be able to play Saturday due to injuries received in the game with Tufts. Outside of these men however, the line-up will be about the same. Zais and Little will be at end, Johnson and D. Currier at tackle, Conrad and Lang at guard, and Rosinski at center. Joslin at quarter, Giarla and Pederzani at half, and Mitchner at full will be the backfield. There are many replacements for these men, and probably other players will see action before the game is over.

When asked who the outstanding men of the last game were Coach Cowell named Joslin, Johnson, Mitchner,

Quadros, Zais, Giarla and Lang. He made special mention of Jerry Quadros and his fine passing, which was the best of the season. He also said that Charlie Joslin, Captain Milt Johnson and Lang were deserving "All-New England" honors. The coach seemed very pleased at the fine game the Blue and White played against the Jumbos. "They did a fine job last week, and had a lot of spirit," he said. The team will be officially dismissed from training after the afternoon tilt, and another New Hampshire football season will be history.

Harvard has not had a very impressive season this year. They have lost all their major games except those with Brown and Springfield. Last Saturday the Crimson went down before Princeton, 35 to 0. However, the team came through without many serious injuries, with only Spring, a tackle pulling up with a leg injury. Jackson and Adzigan, leading halfbacks will return to the fold this week.

With end, guards and backfield assignments provisional, the Crimson lineup is very unsettled.

The Wildcats seem to have the best chance of breaking through the Harvard victory barrier this year that they have ever had. New Hampshire is at full strength and if they can overcome the "fright" that has faced them in the past at Soldier's field they have every chance of crossing the Cambridge team's goal more than once.

On To Harvard and let's not come back without at least one touchdown!

Also, "incidentally," don't forget to get all your ammunition, before and after, at the CAMPUS CLUB.

The COLLEGE PHARMACY  
CAMPUS PASTIME



## The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 15, 1935

### Valuable Experience

Every year The New Hampshire is faced with the problem of recruiting a staff. Editors invariably return to a reporter-less paper and then spend the best part of the year trying to train Freshmen to write news. By the end of one year there is a small handful of men and women who know the game. Staff elections are held, two out of this handful usually get the title of editor, and the next fall the rest, who have learned by dint of hard work to write news properly, have chosen to scrap their experience.

If The New Hampshire is ever to attain and keep perfection, this situation must be overcome. Never, so long as the majority of the staff is made up of recruits, can the University hope for a paper that will be above all criticism. Students must be made to realize the amount of work that is necessary now on the part of a few men and women, who are sincerely devoted to their jobs, to get this paper out twice a week. It means long hours of labor, over and above the time spent on studies which eliminates all but the best workers from the staff.

There should be no need to point out the fact that of all college activities, the newspaper ranks the highest in the training it offers which can be used to advantage after graduation from college. The number of well known alumni who have served on college publications is amazingly long and serves to justify the belief that here is a form of training that leads the field in college activities.

Dr. Howard T. Hovde, at present in charge of advertising courses at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and former editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian in 1921-22, tells us that "rarely has the undergraduate who has made good on his college publication failed to better the average. Performance of his classmates in later life." Among the former members of newspaper staffs whom he lists in his article, "Getting on in the World," are Franklin D. Roosevelt, editor of the Harvard Crimson; Woodrow Wilson, managing editor of The Princetonian; Nicholas Murray Butler, editor of the Columbia Spectator; Ernest M. Hopkins, editor of The Dartmouth; and a list of others too long to print here which includes public officials, college presidents, clergymen, scholars and business administrators whose influence has shaped national affairs.

Naturally, the mere fact that one has worked on a college publication is no indication that the individual will set the world on fire, but the fact that the training is of good, tangible value in later life should bring to The New Hampshire more workers than it has at present. The work involved should not be detrimental. It merely encourages the habit of extra effort, which, more often than not, is what makes the wheels of life go round.

## Campus Clippings

Grim, grey men huddled in the metallic expanse of the open truck, squatting high on shovel handles, cursing as the rolling, soupy mud struck their feet. Ragged leather coats and thin denim jackets offered poor protection from the chilling rain. Battered lunch pails, and soggy paper bags tumbled among the picks in the driest corner. A sudden stop sprawled all in a sulking heap. Calloused hands braced on the cold side of the truck as it jerked into motion. A pitiful attempt at joviality died to a staring silence.

"These people work too hard  
And die before their time."

"Wel semed ech of hem'," the professor read, "'a fair burgeys to sitten on a yeldhalle on a deys'." His eyes flickered over the class. "Mr. Thompson, what is the meaning of deys?"

"I don't know, sir," the student replied.

She was a freshman surrounded by upperclassmen. Her hand shot into the air and waved wildly.

"Yes, Miss Parsons?"

"Isn't it a form of throne?"

"No, no," curtly asserted the professor. People, it is imperative that the words you do not know are learned. Mr. Hastings.

"I thought—," began the girl; but her voice faded, unheard in Mr. Hastings' reply.

The eleventh hour, the eleventh day, the eleventh month. High above the heads on the bustling campus a bell tolled endlessly. Seventeen years ago the bell had first tolled at this hour, but what a difference seventeen years had made. The sound had been barely audible amid the hysteria of that first morning. The world had gone mad with relief, and no bells, no horns, no human throats could give adequate voice to its feelings.

In the years that followed the bell tolled over a world that was hushed for a few moments of its tolling.

Seventeen years is a long time; especially when it is nearly all of one's life. It is not so long in the history of the world, but it is a long enough time in which to forget.

This morning there was no hysteria. There was no reverential hush. The bell was only a nuisance to people talking on the campus, an unheeded reminder of the lesson about to be re-taught, to a race which had said it understood.

The door slides noiselessly to, as with misgiving we enter the darkened room of the restaurant. A "Jap" comes tiptoeing out to our table with the stealth of a cat sneaking up on a mouse. His features, with the exception of his constantly shifting eyes remain immobile as he silently takes our orders. Tiptoeing out again, he peers at us through the slits of the service door while we hastily eat our supper. We pay our check, and as we leave, the door again slides to noiselessly.

The motors began with a slow rumbling like thunder over the distant horizon; then with a crescendo of whining belts the massive blue wheels whirled into motion; a tremor passed through the floors of the factory. First came the sensation of steel writhing in the grip of snarling dynamoes; then a steady pulsation with the rhythm

Clippings  
(continued on page three)

## About Town

On to Harvard! One freshman was heard to remark that we ought to treat Jawn like we did the Jumbo—we hate we do. We have it from Mac Verville that "the game will not be like last year's and will be very interesting to watch." A victory over the Crimson and we'd all go on a strike a la Northeastern. Personally we didn't like to read the account of the Princeton game; from a Harvard viewpoint you know how you'd feel after such an ordeal.

Prexy Dave of the Student Council was pretty well "het up" over the actions of the students at the Convo last Saturday. For the benefit of the Frosh who may not be thoroughly acquainted with the fact and for those Sophs who may have temporarily forgotten, it's an old University custom

## Piercing The Stratosphere . . . Some Present Maneuvers Of The Great Powers . . . Olypmic Ban

The realm of science was pushed into broader spheres on Monday of this week when the stratosphere balloon Explorer II set a new world's altitude record by ascending 75,187 feet, or a distance of more than 14 miles above the earth's surface. The ship was manned by Captain Albert W. Stevens, commander of the National Geographic Army Air Corps and Captain Orvil Anderson, pilot of the balloon. The previous official world's record was 61,237 feet. A Soviet balloon in 1934 ascended 72,200 feet.

At the time when the official world record was battered the temperature outside the gondola had dropped to 76 degrees below zero. Inside the balloon, principally as a result of the effect of the sun's rays on the metal gondola, the thermometer stood at 20 degrees above. Data recorded by the cosmic ray apparatus at 70,000 feet indicated that cosmic rays at that altitude were 150 times more intense than at the earth's surface.

The news from Europe the last few days has largely been reports of maneuvers. Sanctions against Italy are not to take place until after the British elections which constitutes the first maneuver. The second, is what we gather to be an attempt to take the Italo-Ethiopian dispute out of the League and to make its solution entirely at the disposal of Great Britain, France and Italy. The indication of the latter comes from the New York Times under the headline caption "Belgium Provides Geneva Mystery." It seems that such maneuvers are simply means of removing obstacles in the way for a complete "sell-out" of Ethiopia to Italy and Great Britain. The most apparent obstacles which are in this way being cleverly disposed of are British labor on the one hand and the

non-imperialistic forces of the League—Russia and the smaller nations—on the other. Behind these negotiations there appear issues much greater than the Ethiopian affair.

These issues center around central Europe's powder-box, Nazi Germany. Hitler's war machine is only half constructed and because of internal difficulties he is seeking aid from Britain and France. The wariness of these nations concerning his mighty fighting force already greater than that of Mussolini, has been subsided by Dr. Schacht, Nazi economic dictator, who has given assurance that German Fascist expansion will be directed toward Soviet Russia in the East rather than toward them. Previously Great Britain has agreed to German re-armament and to naval supremacy in the Baltic Sea. The first major obstacles have been removed. Those remaining are the Franco-Soviet pact and the principles of League sanctions. A late headline gives a significant clue in this direction, we quote, "Paris-Berlin deal deemed nearer, semi-official talks, although cautious, make headway."

From a report in the Times comes the word that on November 11 "The Royal Netherlands Athletic Union, representing more than 300 associations, at an extraordinary meeting here today decided not to participate in the Berlin Olympic games. The decision, which is final, secured a large majority, and it contrasted with a recent decision of the executive board of the union to participate in the games." The bone of contention concerning the Berlin games is the Nazi policy of discrimination against the Jews and other athletes of opposing political factions, a policy which is in disregard to the constitution of the International Olympic association.

## More Frosh Children of College Graduates

An indication of the value that college graduates place upon a similar education for their children was revealed here at the University when registration statistics prepared by Registrar "Dad" O. V. Henderson, showed that 81 fathers and 43 mothers of freshman class members are college graduates.

According to Registrar Henderson, this figure represents an increase of 100 percent over last year. It was revealed that eight Harvard and six Dartmouth graduates sent their sons and daughters to the University. Of the 124 college graduates sending their children here, 53 were graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

Completion of the final statistics on registration indicated, among other things, that the average age of the entering class is 18.4, in comparison with last year's average of 18.7. One student, Samuel Winer of Nashua, en-

tered at the age of 15. The average age of the men is 18.5, while the women average 18.1.

As far as the statistics showed tradesmen are, economically speaking, much better off this year than last as indicated by the fact that 134 members of the incoming class, an increase of 16 percent, listed their father's occupation as tradesmen. The total number of fathers engaged in business is 114, with agriculture workers third with 59.

Total registration of the University this year is 1,595, in comparison with 1,526 last year. New Hampshire students enrolled total 1,329. Of the total number of students coming from out of state, 145 enrolled from Massachusetts, with Maine and New York a close second and third respectively. Students are registered from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and as far west as Montana.

to show a little respect to the guest speaker, regardless of what you may think of him or his speech. It's also customary to stand at your chair while the speakers file out before making the mad scramble. We don't want to seem wet-blanketish, but an occasional compulsory Convo doesn't appear too hard to endure, the faculty could put back the old habit of a compulsory Convo every Wednesday. Anyway, that's the way we feel about the matter. What do you think?

The Redskins have taken up where the Braves left off—seven straight defeats. Can you find yourself in the picture on the cover of the Nov. 11th issue of Time? Our best to the seniors who have run their last cross country race for N.H.—also to those nine Seniors playing their last game in the Stadium. How many undefeated elevens after tomorrow—eleven on the eve?

A certain Theta Chi (kin of a Yankee baseball player) may have his two pairs of gloves by calling for them at Stubby's office, workmen found them on the ski jump, Ben—we heard Louie

is threatening to fire anyone attending the next fire—has a popular Chi O a sister on the International Relations Club at Colby Junior?—listened to the pros and cons on the proposed site for the new Durham school house?—were you one of those who had the same class at 11 and again at 1:30—we heard three was a party at the Practice House. Suggestion for next Sunday afternoon's walk: the new Reservoir on Oyster River. Take the road to the left of the Girls' Athletic field. And again—On to Harvard!

## FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

SATURDAY

### The Arizonian

Richard Dix

SUNDAY

### Return of Peter Grimm

Lionel Barrymore Helen MacL

MONDAY & TUESDAY

### SHIPMATES FOREVER

Dick Powell Ruby Keeler

Second Show at 8:45

Matinees Daily Except Sun. at 3:30  
Evenings at 6:45 & 8:30

## Wild Pilgrimage

A Novel of Woodcuts

Wild Pilgrimage —Lynd Ward

How does a man go about expressing an emotion that has left him weak, grasping for breath, like a tiny organism swept into the turbulent current of human life, of overpowering reality?

The attempt is impossible. The thought is insane. But the thing, the reality that provoked that thought, that feeling, is not. It is concrete, in a form that will endure as long as there is a human being left to interpret it. Thus it is with an almost fanatical frenzy that I urge you to read Lynd Ward's novel in wood cuts, his *Wild Pilgrimage*.

This stark portrayal of the passage of a human life is entirely without a single word of explanation. There is not even a title to the individual pictures. Each cut, a drama in itself, follows the other with a burning coherence that speaks of the continuity of life with more conviction than words are capable of producing. It will not take you long to read: five minutes, ten at the most. Yet there is enough in the book to keep your unrelenting attention for days and weeks. Spare five minutes; open for yourself the emotion of feeling an incomparable power, a reality of force that knows no standard of comparison.

## SPECIAL TRAIN GOES TO HARVARD

On Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock a special train will leave Durham for the Harvard game. The train will carry the band, cheerleaders and "Butch," the wildcat. Students who wish to accompany the group may get tickets for \$1.50 from Capt. Johnson, Charles Joslin, and other members of the varsity squad. The train will reach the North Station at 11:45 and return tickets are good for any train Saturday or Sunday.

## Women's Guild To Hold Bazaar December 6

The annual Bazaar of the Women's Guild will be held on December 6 at the Community house. The sale will open at three o'clock. At five thirty a cafeteria supper will be served downstairs, to which all are invited. The day will be concluded by a short entertainment to be given by the children immediately following the supper.

## Prices

Purchasing in large quantities means obtaining the best possible price quotations. This buying power enables the University to offer highest quality foods at very reasonable cost.

1. A 21-meal ticket for \$5.50.
2. A \$6 Cafeteria ticket \$5.25.

## University Dining Hall



# STRAND

Telephone 420

BANK NIGHT  
PlusFRI. **Ship's Cafe**  
Carl Brisson, Arline JudgeSAT. William Powell and  
Rosalind Russell in  
**Rendezvous**SUN. **Mutiny on**  
MON. **the Bounty**  
TUES. Charles Laughton  
Clark Gable  
Franchot ToneCOMING  
**The Crusades**

## Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, November 15, 9 A.M.

A relatively cold air mass from Canada, which reached Durham yesterday morning, is still over New England and the pressure in Durham this morning is relatively high, while skies are cloudy over much of the country.

A second mass of dry and much colder air is at present moving south-eastward from the Canadian northwest over the Great Plains. The front of this large mass of Polar air had reached Nebraska yesterday morning and rain and snow had begun to fall along this line. In New Mexico, a storm was developing along this same front and if this storm continues to grow today and tomorrow, and follows its usual course, Durham may receive rain or snow during the week-end.

For Durham and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Gentle northerly winds.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder. Possibly light rain before evening. Gentle northerly winds.

Sunday: Rain or snow, probably followed by clearing and colder by night. Northeasterly, shifting to northwesterly winds, with temperatures dropping to near, or below, freezing by evening.

## Clippings

(continued from page two)

and beat of power. Bent over screeching, burning bits, so close beside huge baskets of bobbins that are appearing beneath them, men worked and grunted to the rhythm of the belts.

Time was a stubborn mule. My mouth grew dry with the acrid dust of bobbins being smoothed; my eyes reddened, enlarged, with incessant rubbing; my body ached with the rhythm of the roaring power. . . sweat was turning into bread. . . unleavened.

Groups of chattering freshmen sit on the hall bench watching to see who goes out with whom.

An upperclass girl lounges in the parlor, hanging on every word of the good-looking "he-man."

The harsh ringing of call bells and telephones in a steady stream from seven until nine.

## Athletes' Foot

Here's actual relief for this dreaded skin ailment

## PERSICOON

Brings quick results for eczema, acne, impetigo, burns, wounds, cold sores, and all skin irritations.

A Powder—Easy to Apply  
Doesn't Stain or Soil  
ON SALE AT

**College Pharmacy**

The Whole Campus Is Talking  
about those delicious  
**Grant's Specials**  
Try One Tonight  
**GRANT'S CAFE**

## COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00 P.M.—Commons' Organization Room. East and West Halls Dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

1:30 P.M.—Outing Club trip to Mount Cardigan.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:45 A.M.—Community Church, Morning Worship, Sermon Subject, "As a Christian."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

4:00 P.M.—Girls' Hockey Game. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

4:00 P.M.—Murkland 14. Dr. Bauer's personality tests for frosh.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4:15 P.M.—Ballard Hall. Meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

7:00 P.M.—Fraternity meetings.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

4:00 P.M.—Ballard Hall. Required Convo for freshman women. Mrs. Edric Weld will speak. Upperclasswomen invited.



By John Finn

Let's see now, we beat Tufts 21-0, and Tufts beat—well, look at the end of this column and see what N. H. could do.

Yes, and Tufts didn't make even one first down.

On being questioned why he slapped the Tufts players on the pants after a play, Montrone says: "It makes 'em teary, particularly after you've spilled them hard."

We sat next to a frosh. Lord, how that guy could howl. We were a little fearful lest he should annoy the radio announcer on the sidelines with his continuous, thunderous, tumultuous din. (The foghorn tenor).

The battle of the century goes on. Mel Zais scoring 2 points—Don Twyon, six points—Ed Little, six points. We ought to shift these "scoring menaces" to the backfield.

It was pretty to watch: Zais shifting out despite Milt's pleading "Come in. Come in." Result—Keith was spilled (and how) behind his own goal line.

Did you see Bill Cunningham's apology to New Hampshire last Monday? Well, look it up.

Homecoming Day Zais brought his brother—and he went good on that day. Dads Day, he brought his other brother—went better. Humm, now let's see, if he brings his father and mother to the Harvard game. . .

Milt Johnson, Ed Currier, Guy Pederzani, and Charlie Joslin play their last game for N. H. at Harvard. C'mon down and look them over.

Heard in Gorman's after the game (slightly muddled): "Yessir, George, all the critics were there this afternoon. In fact, I think everybody there was a critic."

The Frosh lost their last football game to Brown Monday, 33-0. A dizzy recapitulation shows the frosh with 6 points and their opponents with (hold your breath) 112 points! Albany, here we come.

Freddy Moody takes on either Bud Mignault or Eddie Rossi next Monday at Kittery. Looks like a big bite to us. Here's hoping.

This 'n' That

Milt Johnson, a trifle excited on the Tufts four yard line—Al Mitchener wanting to go places after being push-

## To The Editor

To The New Hampshire:

I want to take this opportunity to thank sincerely all the students of the University of New Hampshire and graduates who responded to the participation at the game Saturday. I hope that as many students will go to Harvard Saturday and stand by the team either in victory or defeat. The "pep" that was shown Saturday at the Tufts game was the best I have ever seen.

The eleven men that will start this Saturday will need help in only one way, by being sure that the school is behind them. Beating Harvard this year should be much easier than in preceding years, because of the fact that the student body has shown it has come out of those "dark attics" and is willing to be seen cheering lustily for their team. We have beaten Army, Brown and a score of other colleges in the past because there was some spirit in the old days. But those days are not gone, we only have new surroundings.

A little school in Kentucky sent the Kentucky Colonels to Cambridge not so long ago and beat Harvard because the school was behind the team.

This is our last game at Harvard and we want those N. H. stands filled to capacity with some good loyal rooters, who sincerely want to cheer.

We have razed the "Joe College" type, but you can bet if these fellows do nothing else for the school, they cheer themselves hoarse at a football game for the Blue and White.

We must all pitch in now and work as one school, forget fraternity and sorority life, get to Harvard one way or another and show the "old stuff" that was exhibited at the right side of the stadium last Saturday—mainly pep and school spirit.

I want to thank everyone for the way that I was received Friday and Saturday and if I can help the school in any way you can count on none other than yours truly,

"Haile" Elliott Belson,  
Mayor of Durham.

ed none too gently in the face—Pederzani, a mite disgusted on being taken out in the fourth period—Tommy Giarla good for six yards anytime—Ed Little, eyeful from Everett, grabbing a Johnson-blocked kick for a touchdown—Don Twyon snaring a pass and stepping neatly over the last stripe—Charlie Joslin running back punts for incredible jaunts (and always getting three yards after he's been hit).

Tufts tied Colby and Colby tied Amherst. Thus we should defeat Amherst 21-0. Amherst lost to Colgate 12-0, therefore, we should beat Colgate 9-0. Then, accordingly, this would happen:

Holy Cross	0	N.H.	6
Harvard	0	N.H.	18
Notre Dame	13	N.H.	16
Pitt	6	N.H.	12
Navy	0	N.H.	16
Ohio State	13	N.H.	20
Minnesota	0	N.H.	14
Tulane	0	N.H.	34
Louisiana St.	0	N.H.	13
California	0	N.H.	21

Harvard? Poof—On to the Rose Bowl, New Hampshire.

P.S. Don't work this out by our other scores because Notre Dame might beat us by 450 points! (It can be shown).

## Prexy Appoints Tax Committee Members To Approve And Pass Organization Budgets

The first meeting of the student activity tax committee of three faculty members and three students appointed by Pres. Edward M. Lewis was held on Friday, November 8. The faculty members are Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women; Prof. Arthur W. Johnson, Treasurer of Associated Student Organizations; and Stanley R. Shimer. Student members are Ruth Davenport, '36; Alvin Parker, '36; and Kenneth Norris, '37.

The purpose of this committee is to approve, report and pass on all budgets submitted by campus organizations which are operating under the blanket tax. Budgets will be published in The New Hampshire from time to time.

Ruth Davenport is a senior and is an initiate in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary

## STAR THEATRE Newmarket

FRIDAY

**The Murder Man**  
Spencer Tracy Virginia Bruce

SATURDAY

**Woman Wanted**  
Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea

SUNDAY &amp; MONDAY

**Here Comes the Band**  
Ted Lewis and His Orchestra  
Virginia Bruce Ted Helay

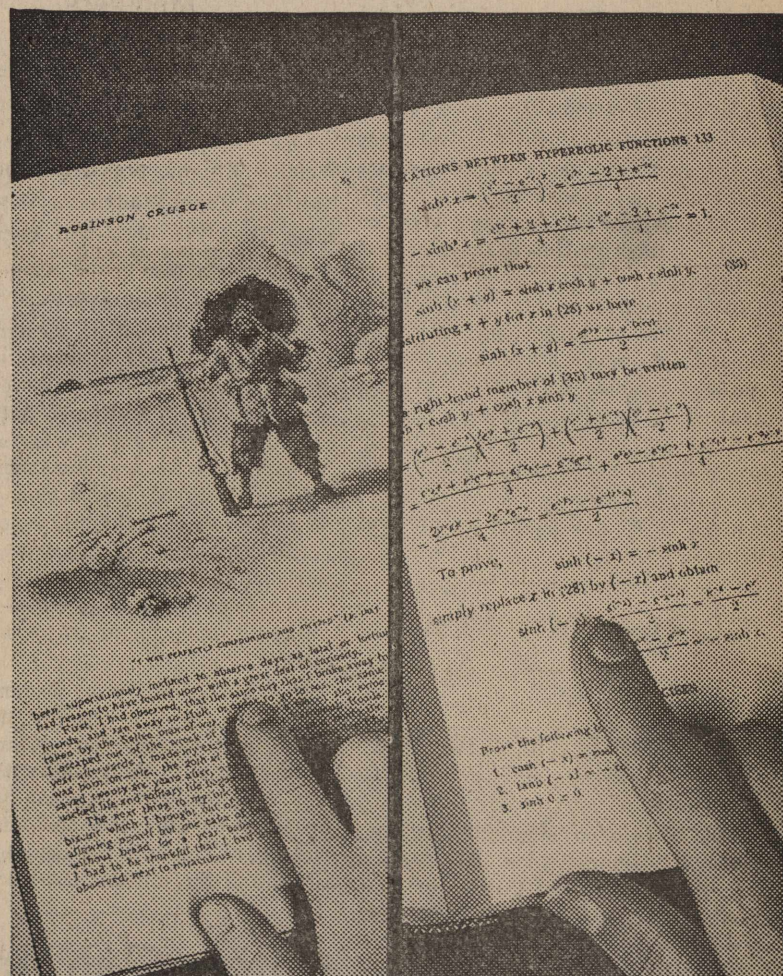
Dionne Quintuplets in  
GOING ON TWO

scholastic society. Alvin Parker is president of the Outing Club and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Kenneth Norris, a junior, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, president of his class, and secretary of the Student Council.

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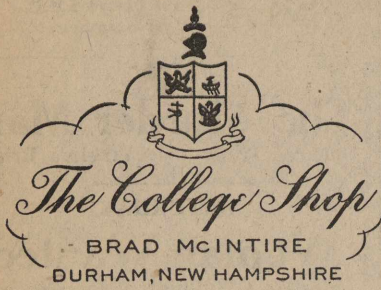
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to-station calls  
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## Taft

(continued from page one)

expression. The Romans later attempted to copy the masterpieces of Phidias and Praxitiles, failing to reproduce the original expressions. Mr. Taft explained that this accounts for the fact that most Roman sculpture leaves the observer cold. Another Greek sculptor, Scopas, contributed a great deal to the art of sculpture, but his works were also sadly misrepresented by the Roman copyists.

Michael Angelo has gained the reputation of being the greatest sculptor in history, according to Mr. Taft. He also is a great admirer of the works of Lugi dela Robia, who, with Lorenzo the Magnificent, made important contributions to Renaissance art.

Genuine applause was accorded Mr. Taft, whose unusual wit and dry humor was reflected in a responsive audience.

## Engineer

(continued from page one)

gy." He gave as an example of the wastes in our present system, the fact that the value of natural gas lost in a year is equal to all the money spent for public education within that period.

"Another factor retarding recovery is the fact that most companies are still counting obsolete equipment part of the assets of the company. An example of this inflation is the fact that the electric light and power companies value their businesses at 12½ billions, 3½ billions of this being worthless. In addition many stocks are heavily watered. When U. S. Steel was organized 52% of its preferred stock had no backing. If these companies are willing to take their losses, and value their businesses for what they are worth, we will be well on our way to recovery."

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On Armistice Day the patrol and ex-patrol leaders broadcasted over WHEB in Portsmouth. Dr. Anna Rudd spoke on "Peace."

The girls who stayed home were given a demonstration on cleaning cameras, etc., by Mr. Currier of Newmarket. These girls are working for the photography badge.

Yesterday, the Holly Patrol who are working for the hostess badge, gave a tea for their mothers at the home of Mrs. Ritzman.

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## Varsity Debaters Will Start Soon

### Schedule Includes B. C., R. I. State, Bates, Keene Normal

The varsity debating team will get under way as soon as upperclassmen who wish to try out for the team, report to Professor Edmund A. Cortez in his office at 113B Murkland, to receive instructions.

The date of these try-outs will be announced around the first of December.

The main questions which will be discussed this year are the socialization of medicine and curbing the power of the United States Supreme court.

The schedule is being rapidly completed. Up to the present time debates have been booked with the University of California, Keene Normal, Bates, American International college, Springfield, Boston college, Rhode Island State, Providence college, and University of Hawaii.

Debates are being considered with the University of Maine, Emerson college, Boston University, Colby college, Bowdoin, Massachusetts State and Connecticut State college.

## Relations Club To Reorganize

### International Affairs To Be Studied By Members

The International Relations club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Phi Mu Delta house, conducted by Wendell Knight, president, and Prof. Kalijarvi, faculty advisor. It was decided that the club will completely change its program and make an intensive study of international affairs.

There were 20 people present, some of them previously unconnected with the club, but who are interested in its activities. Prof. Kalijarvi stated that the purpose of the club was to enable its members to acquaint themselves with subjects of international interest by means of individual reports and group discussion. There are books on world affairs and short summaries of international affairs provided by the Carnegie endowment to assist this work.

The discussion for the next meeting, to be held Dec. 5 at the Phi Mu Delta house, will concern the Italian-Ethiopian situation. Five different groups were appointed to present the material from the viewpoint of Ethiopia, Italy, England, the League of Nations, and the military considerations.

## Outing Club Makes Trip to Franconia

### First Trip To Cardigan Cabin Held This Weekend

On the week-end of November 9-10 a party of 17 Outing club members under the leadership of Miss Edna Boyd and James Scudder made a co-trip with the Mount Holyoke Outing Club to the Franconia Notch cabin.

The trip was attended by two past Parker, '35; and Lewis Crowell, '34. Crowell is now teaching Mathematics and Science at the Saint Mary's school for girls at Sugar Hill and expects to do a lot of skiing with the Outing club this year as well as to act as ski instructor for the girls. Parker is in the insurance business in Pawtucket, R.I.

The Director of cabins and trails has announced that the cabin is now ready for a hard winter down to the last coat of creosote and a full wood shed. The first trip of inspection to the new cabin to be used by the club on Mt. Cardigan will be held this week-end.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1922

Miss Nathalie Marshall, of Little Falls, N. Y., was married to Carl P. Swinnerton, of Center Harbor, a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy, on August 31, 1935. They will reside in Exeter.

1919

Miss Florence L. Robbins, of Greenville, and Walter E. Clark, Jr., of Hollis, Maine, were married October 10, 1935. The couple will reside in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

1923

Mr and Mrs J. B. V. Colburn of Holden, Mass., have a son, Elliott Kyle, born Dec. 20, 1934.

1924

Reginald V. T. Steeves is teaching mathematics at Clark School in Hanover.

1926

Carleton D. Skillings is principal of the Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen, Mass.

1927

Miss Ruth A. Sumner and Ralph C. Dustin, both of Penacook, were married October 6, 1935.

1928

Willena Burpee was recently married to James W. Kilton, of West Lebanon. The couple will make their home on Dana Street in West Lebanon.

Elsie Robinson has a government position as senior clerk typist in Washington, D. C.

1929

Mr. Joseph Bourque is at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is teaching in the Department of Comparative Anatomy at Cornell University.

Walter Gustafson, of Portsmouth, is teaching manual training and coaching football at Berlin High School.

1931

Florence R. Gordon is General Secretary of the Morris County Young Women's Christian Association, at Dover, N. J. Last year she spent in Idaho as General Secretary of two

Young Women's Christian Associations separated by 130 miles of desert and sage brush. She had a most interesting trip home from the west in October and writes that she visited Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyons and the San Diego Exposition, driving 5200 miles in two weeks without a single flat tire.

Mathew H. Riley of Somersworth was recently elected president of the Strafford County Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Catharine Hazen was married to Frederick P. Feustel October 26, 1935. They will make their home at 21-38 Broadway, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Leonard B. Bushey and Miss Robertine Levesque, both of Concord, were recently married in Franklin. Mr. Bushey is now an officer in a Vermont CCC camp.

1932

George F. Tolman has written articles for the first two issues of the "Yankee" published in Dublin.

Jonathan Osgood, teacher of agriculture at Raymond High School, was one of the New Hampshire high school representatives at the Future Farmers' convention, held in Kansas City in October. In Mr. Osgood's absence, Sewell Gilman, of Walpole, a senior at the University taking the agricultural teacher training curriculum, acted as substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rice (Edith Steere '32) announce the birth of Caroline Luise, Sunday, September 22, 1935.

1933

Margery Phillips is a "social worker in training" for the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston. She is also enrolled in the Smith College School of Social work and is doing this as part of her course.

Harvey Roberge was married to Miss Lydia Tardiff of Berlin, on October 7, 1935.

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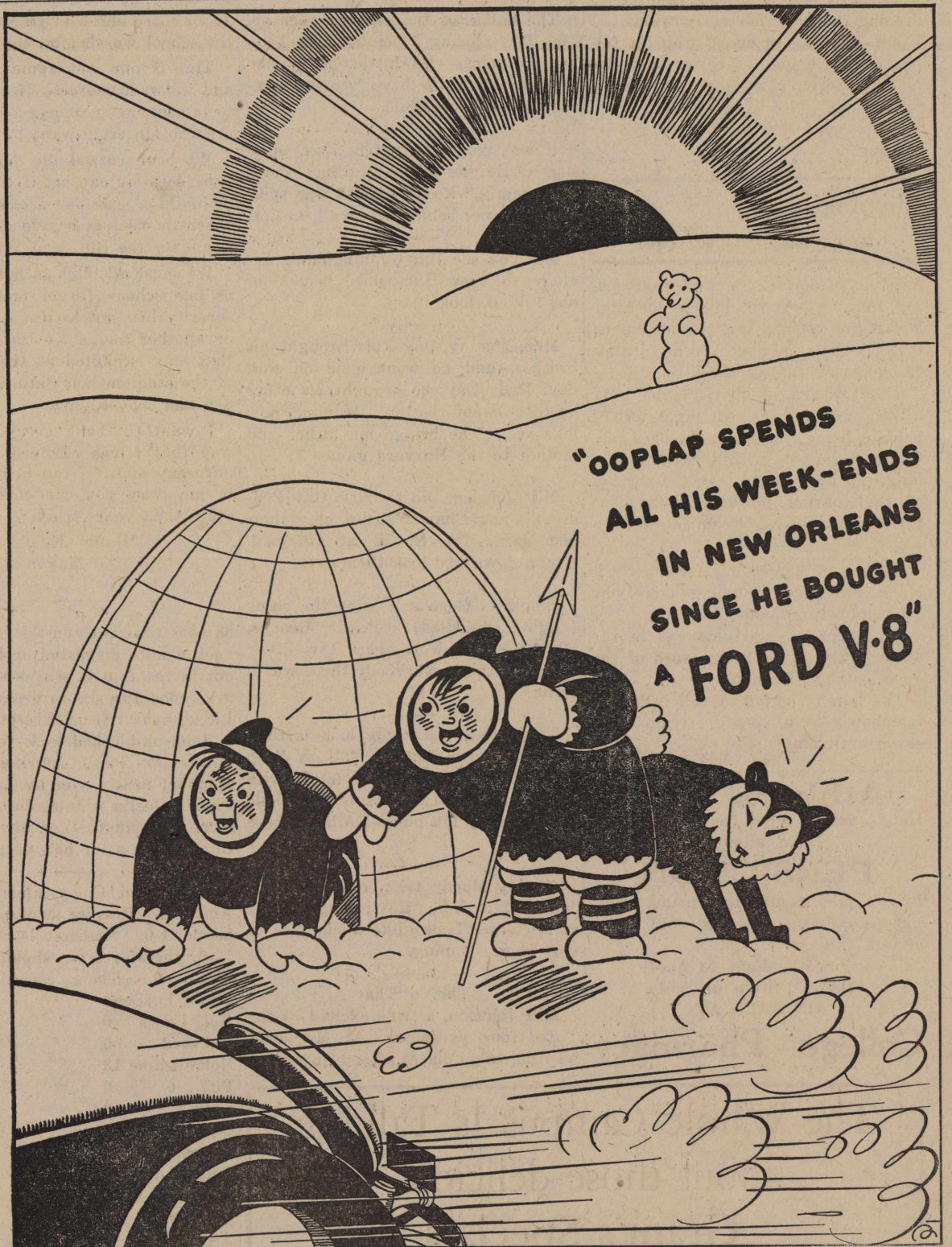
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